The refusal of the English Government to go en with the negotiations for a renewal of the present commercial treaty with France, expiring on Nov. 8, has taken the French Government by surprise. M. Tirard evidently inferred from Mr. Gusdenone's mild way of conducting the negotiations, that England would yield to any demands which France might impose. As soon as the announcements were made in Parliament that the English Commissioners would not so to Paris, M. Tirard published an efficial note which may pave the way for some compromise. On the other hand, M. Tirard's note is looked upon by many as being simply an electionsering trick isaned with a view of conclusionating the free trade body of voters. Since the chances of a new treaty being concluded. Probably with a view of giving effect to his genumed indifference te French commissione, Mr. Gladstone threatens to make treaties with Schurch, where the somewhat is something so exhitarating is the Edinburgh ary that sights some a fattgos in the capture of the subject of the some made in the sights of the some made in the subject, and that little contained nothing favorable te the chances of a new treaty being concluded. Probably with a view of giving effect to his genumed indifference te French commissione with the capital of Scotland has recently been the well indicated the state of the subject, and that little contained nothing favorable te the chances of a new treaty being concluded. Probably with a view of giving effect to his genumed indifference te French commissione, Mr. Gladstone threatens to make treaties with assumed indifference to French commerce, Mr. Giadstone threatens to make treaties with Spain and Portugal, placing those countries in the position which France has for the last twenty years held in the affections of perfidious Albien. As yet, however, the Frenchmen "don't scare worth a cent," as they say out West, And why should they? The London dailies are endeavoring to prove that, because France will lose the English products, she will be the greater sufferer of the two countries. This would be true if the supposition were correst that Engilsh products are necessary to France. But such is no more the once in that country than it is in America. On the other hand, the many products of French soil and industry are essential to British luxury.

A number of schemes have been mooted with a view to the amelioration of the agricultural depression in Great Britain, but the most original of these is one recently put forward in the London Whilehall Review. It consists in the landlord and tenants of an estate ferming themselves into a joint stock company for the purpose of cultivating the farms of which the estate is composed. This plan, it is claimed, would free property holders from being harassed by Land bills, rent, or compensation, "In the first place the estate must be fairly

esteed and the landlord must have that value in preference shares, the preference extending to capital as well as dividend-the latter being calculated at a percentage equivalent to the present rental. The ordinary shares would be allotted to the tenants according to the amount of capital invested in their farms, and the voting powers of these chares would not be transferable, for otherwise outsiders might step in and interfere in the management. All existing rights as to game, &c., might by the articles of association be reserved to the landlord, and, indeed, the aim would be to draft the articles so as not to disturb the existing relations between the parties. The estate would be managed as a comprehensive whole, each tenant being answerable for his own farm, but being aubiced to the control of all other tenants, exercised at periodical meetings of the landlerd or his agent and the tenants. A moderate salary should be paid to each tenant for his services in looking after his farm, and the net profit on the working of the whole estate would accrue to his advantage according to the number of shares."

The propounder of this scheme believes that he has solved the problem of how to make farming once more a profitable business. It has been supposed hitherto that a series of bad seasons and foreign competition have been the causes of the tribulation of the agriculturist. In what manner joint stock farming is to control the weather or the importation of American produce remains to be seen. The scheme might answer in prosperous years, but when the crops do not pay for the expense of raising them, "the last state of the farmer would be worse than the first." Another serious objection to the plan would be that which is common to all cooperation of this description, viz.: the lazy farmer would reap the benefit of the hard work of his cooperators. It is not likely, however, that the farmers will be drawn into any schemes of this kind, for they begin to hope that an English Land bill must follow on the

heels of the Irish measure.

Since the close of the Goodwood meeting racing matters have been dull, and the York meeting has failed to rouse much interest as none of the favorites for the forthcoming St. Leger were engaged in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, which had come to be looked upon as a public trial for the classic race at Donosater. eminance in matters pertaining to horse racing, but there can be little doubt that in Yorkshire there is a truer love of the sport than in all the other shires but together. On the Knavesmire course the first organized race meeting was held, and an impetus given to the movement which has spread over the civilized and much of the uncivilized portions of our Whether we have or have not improved upon our forefathers' methods is an open question, but it is certain that if the chie! aim of racing is to improve the stamina of the horse, we are a long way behind the cracks which used to run four-mile heats in the days of Queen Anne, whose horses figured prominently in the competitions under the walls of York, 'The' Tykes," as the Yorkshiremen are nicknamed, have always been famous as horse trainers and jockeys. Such stables as those at Middleham, Malton, Streatham, Ashgill, and the others in the Swale Valley, and such names as Scott, I'Anson, Dawson, and Osborne would suffice to give a mighty racing reputation to any district. In Yorkshire, and, indeed, all over England, the public enthusisam for horse racing is unbounded, and there are none of those drawbacks to its enjoyment by the masses which are found everywhere here. Any meeting at which a charge was made for admission to the grounds, as is the case on all our racecourses, would be at once classed as a gate-money meeting, and would be looked upon as a wretched speculation, and be shunned by all respectable racing men.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in over the Doncaster St. Leger. The inopportune cough which partially stopped Iroquois at an important point of his training for this great event has naturally thrown him back in the betting, and made the race not such a "dead sure thing" for Mr. Lorillard's horse as it was. This race is often won by fillies who may have performed badly in the Derby or Oaks on account of natural causes which do not trouble them later in the year. Just such a filly may be found this year in Lucy Glitters. She ran well in the Cake, and is thought to have improved wonderfully since then; but if Iroquots can be brought to the post in good condition, it is hard to see what can beat him.

Further to the northward of York the tourist is "epreading himself" ever the land o' cakes. And truly these who hurry off to the "Continong" before they have thoroughly explored the romantic portions of Sectiand make a grand mistake. Besides the scenery to be found in the Highlands, there are many advantages to be got out of a journey beyond the Tweed, which a trip into France and Switzerland cannot procure. In the first place, the horrible Channel crossing is avoided. Then there is ne ransacking of your baggage by Custom House officials; no crushing into railway carriages of twice as many people as they will hold; no cramming into your head the phrases to be found in books of conversation, which you invariably leave behind, and ne lack of washing accommodations In short, you undergo nene of the petty annoyances which make continental travel in Europe so disgusting at times. The great drawback of a Scotch tour to a man who wishes to rest and take his time is the abourd way in which the other tourists hurry through everything. The probable reason for this is that time means money in their cases, and they economize both by making as much haste as possible. Any one who is not pressed for either time or money will do well to put saids a few days for theex-

The capital of Scotland has recently been thrown into an unwented commetion by a visit from the Queen, who went there to review the Scottish volunteer regiments which were debarred by the distance from taking part in the

great volunteer review at Windsor.

After forty-three years of existence, during which it saw many vicissitudes of fortune, the well-known Polytechnie Institution, in Regent street, London, has closed its doors. It was established at a time when Lord Brougham. Dr. Birkbeck, Rowland Hill, and Charles Knight were raising their voices in favor of the diffusion of useful knowledge. There, in its earlier days, the searcher after knowledge might, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar, examine and have explained to him the mysteries of steam, gaivaniam, the hydro-oxygen lamp, the diving bell, and innumerable other interesting objects. Thousands of boys and girls, men and women, have obtained at the Polytechnic their first insight into the marveis of mechanical ingenuity which were arranged in the various rooms of the institution. But, as is often the case, the literary and scientifle people who managed the Polytechnic were not practical business men, and when the elements of scientific education ceased to be a novelty, causing a falling off in the popularity of the place, they sought to repienish its empty coffers by introducing musical and other light entertainments. The consequence was that neither the lover of science nor of music responded to the efforts of the direction, which then fell back upon such questionable means of attracting an audience os Pepper's Ghost and other clap-trap shows. Between two stools, therefore, the Polytechnic has gone down. It expires in obscurity and pecuniary embarrassment.

The Sultan of Turkey has placed himself in an awkward position. He has recently been prosecuting with his utmost rigor the persons whom he believes to have murdered his predecessor, Abdul Asiz. Having succeeded in bringing the accused to trial, and getting them sentenced to death, he sought to silence the expos-tulations of Europe against the slaughter of some of the most prominent men in the empire-the evidence against whom was of the weakest character-by calling to his assistance the dirtiest priests of Mohammed that could be found within a convenient distance of Constantinople. These grave and reverend men accordingly met, and gave the case their undivided attention. Of course the Sultan, as Commander of the Faithful, felt sure that the Ulemas would decide as he wished them to. Instead of doing so, however, the holy men have chosen to think for themselves, and have decided that the punishment of death is only sanctioned by the Koran in cases where the near relatives of the deceased person demand blood. Some of them go so far as to declare that, even if the near relatives demand vengeance, it is not lawful to execute so many people for one murder. It is shrewdly suspected relatives of the convicted assassins. The only way for the Suitan to get out of the difficulty is also to resort to bribery. To this course he can have no objection, since he obtained the convic-tion of the prisoners by that means.

The story told at the time the late Sultan was found dead was that he had committed suicide. It was argued, however, that such could not be the fact, as no Mussulman ever took his own life. A series of undoubted cases of self-murder by sons of the Prophet has rather diminished the force of that argument. A woman driven to despair by poverty threw herself into the Bos- Orange, New Jersey, on Saturday evening next, porus. Another woman committed suicide in and a Hunt ball, to be given at the new club the house of Sir Alfred Sandison at Therapia She was a slave who had fled from her master. and, fearful of the consequences of being given up to him and being separated from her lover. put an end to her life. Sadyk Bey, the son of an ex-Minister of Finance, was driven to distraction by the death of an exceptionally levely girl of whom he was enamored. He therefore determined to follow her to Paradise, and, in order to lose no time about it, killed himself.

Lovely woman has been at the bottom of a great deal of trouble lately in Constantinople. A crowd of them, who were absolutely starving by reason of the neglect of the Minister of Finance to pay their husbands the money due them, proceeded to that official's quarters with the intention of wreaking vengeance on him. He managed to escape from the infuriated houris with the ices only of his coat tails, which they bore off in triumph when the soldiers, which were sent for appeared. Nor is this the least of the trouble that the unlucky Turks have brought about their ears. It seems that some time past the "lights of the harem" have been imbibing the ideas of western Europe about the manner in which they are treated, and, in deflance of the laws of Mohammed, they have taken to promenading the bazaars dressed in fashionable French millinery with no greater concealment of their faces than that afforded by a gauze veil, through which the features are perfectly visible. The dicts of the Brophet of Mecca have thus been superseded by those of Worth. Finding that their authority was getting to be a thing of the past, the husbands and fathers of the rebellious beauties sought the interference of the Sheik-ul-Islam. The representative of the Prophet has accordingly buckled to his arduous task and has issued a truly radical order. Any woman found wearing the transparent veil is to be "reported." It is not known what the consequence of being "reported" may be; but there is no doubt of it being arpailing. The same fate is to befull her if she is caught driving or walking in the principal streets. She must not promenade in the Grand Bazzar, neither may she sit down in the shops, nor may she join groups in public places. If she offends in this latter particular the police are commanded to warn the closest woman of the group to depart at once. Neither is the Turkish woman to converse with any man in a public place. What has taken place in the harems since the promutgation of this order has not been told; but, from a knowledge of the power of the Turkish fair ones in the matter of scolding, it is surmised that the imperturbable Turk will have his patience sorely tried until some modification is made in the offensive regulations. If he thinks his womankind are going quietly to submit to the loss of their newly acquired freedom, he will find himself very much mistaken. Egyptim affairs are assuming a threatening ascent. The cable reports a rising of the army, having for its ebject the dismissal of the present Ministry. By surrounding the palace of the Khedive they have forced him to accede to their demands. Trouble has been practically governed by France and England. Their representatives thought fit to appoint to the post of Prime Minister Riaz Pasha, who is personally detected by the natives. Once before the army made a demonstration against the Prime Minister, but they were not concealment of their faces than that afforded by a gauze vell, through which the features are

will do well to put aside a few days for the exploration of Elinburgh, the medern Athens. A report has been in circulation at Alexandescribes the attractions of that noble city:

To waken in the morning at an hetel in Princes street, evertocking the facet menument, the valley gardens and the noble casile. Atfact on its rock, is an experience never to be forgotion. The titer of greenery that flows the facet with the report, but content the machine it is voterable terross divides modern than the filter values divides modern than the filter values the shop from the loss that the foot of this vectorable terross divides modern than the filter value, must seriously affect the credibilities of the rumor."

In the may result in an armed occupation of Egypt.

A report has been in circulation at Alexandra, the modern than the foot of the second successful to the report, but content themselves with the remark that "the mechanical and other difficulties of the enterprise to say nothing of its commercial and political value, must seriously affect the credibilities of the rumor."

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

In spite of a thermometer among the nineties, and the indisputable fact that the Casino and Bellevue avenue are still crowded day after day with beauty, wealth, and fashion, there are unmistakable signs that the Newport season is on the wane. The last meet of the fox hounds has taken place, the last game of pole has been played, the lawn tennis tournament is ever, and dianer parties are diminishing in frequency, though gaining, perhaps, in sociability. Some of the brightest stars in the social firmament have departed for mountain regions er for their own luxurious residences on the Hudson; feathers are drooping, and the bright eyes beneath them beginning to have a weary, blass look. While, therefore, all who have particinated in it declare that this has been the most delightful Newport season ever known, not a few are looking longingly forward to the rest that remaineth for them when the summer butterflies shall all have fluttered away and the cottagers be left in undisturbed enjoyment of their beautiful homes.

The lawn tennis tournament was brought to a

close on Tuesday last by a spirited and very interesting contest between the American champion, young Sears of Boston, and an English gentleman, Mr. J. J. Cairnes, who, after i gallant resistance on the part of Mr. Sears, came off victorious, and fairly won the Ladies' Cup. A good deal of disappointment was felt among the speciators, and especially on the part of the young and fair, who almost "to a man" were backers of Mr. Sears; but in view of America's repeated triumphs on the other side during the last few months, it seems to be only graceful and poetical retribution that the most coveted prize of the Newport contest should be carried off by a subject of Queen Victoria. And besides this, the Britisher played well, with an even and sustained skill and strength which were fully appreciated by his audience, as the roars of applause which greeted his successful

strokes attested. The martial spirit has been largely in the ascendant for the last few days at New London and more than the average amount of patriotiem was displayed at the centennial celebration and at the entertainments that followed it. But here also, as at Newport, "the melancholy days have come" for departings and farewells, for the winding up of flirtations that almost promised at one time to have a lifelong interest, for the dropping of golden threads of friendships which may or may not be picked up again at some future time, for the folding down of one pleasant page of life's history, with a passing doubt as to what the next one turned may prove to be. In short, "now is the time for disappearing" at all the seaside watering places, only to reappear, however, at West Point, Lenox, the Adirondacks, or the White Moun-tains, after a few days of replenishing of wardrobes and refreshing of finery at the metropoli-

tan millners and dressmakers.

Lenex, in spite of heat and drought, is awaiting, in all the pomp and giory of her summer beauty, the arrival of the annual crowd of her faithful adherents and lovers. Already many of the Newport and New London crowd have taken possession of their cottages, and a season even fuller of gayety and enjoyment than that of last year is looked forward to. Among those who are already there, or who will arrive during the coming week, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braem, who have one of the most beautiful places in the township; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn and the Misses Schermerhorn, Mr. F. Augustus Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland and the Misses Kneeland, the Misses Goodman, Mrs. Samuel Ward and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Ward (who always entertain charmingly during the Lenox season). Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone and their daughters, Mrs. Robert Oliver of Albany, Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Bech and Mr. George Bech, who have lately returned from Europe, and many others. Lawn tennis and polo are already in full swing, and cards will soon be issued for several receptions and garden parties. By the middle of this month the gay season at Lenox will be fairly opened, and the usual amount of dressing, danting, flirting, and driving will go on at this Newport among the mountains until Jack Frost has clothed the thickly wooded hillsides in his scarlet livery.

The members of the Essex County Hunt will

give an exhibition of private theatricals at house, between Orange and Montelair, will follow very shortly afterward. As there is a very large resident population in Orange of people of taste and refinement, most of whom are New Yorkers by birth and early association, it is exnected that these entertainments will be well appreciated, and that the gay season, which be gins with the first meet of the Fox Hounds will be this year a very enjoyable one. The M. F. H. of the Rockaway Hunt gave a reception at the Kennels a few days since, which was largely attended by the members of the club and their friends. The old farm house which has been transformed into a club house, with stables and kennels attached, was prettily fitted up and decorated for the occasion, and tea and coffee were dispensed in the dining room. Among those who were present were Admiral and Mrs. C. R. P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neilson, Miss Emily Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dicker son, Mrs. Alexander H. Stevens and the Misses Stevens, Mr. Duncan Elliot, Mr. W. R. Travers, Jr., Mr. George Work, Mr. John Cheever, Mr. Charles Cheever, Miss Grace Hoffman, Miss Resina Emmet, Mr. Lawrence Turnure, Jr. Mr. Powers Farr, and. indeed, all the resident and floating population of Far Rockaway. It is proposed to construct a race course in the rear of the new club house, and a steeplechase is already announced to take place on Thursday, Oct. 13. There will be five races on this day, one of which will be open to farmers over whose grounds the Bockaway Hunt rides, and another, to be called the stage-horse race, will be open to horses driven daily in stages about Rockaway and its vicinity. The remaining three races will be for gentlemen riders only. The stewards of this association are Mesers W. J. Emmet, E. N. Dickerson, E. La Montagne, A. H. Stevens, N. Jarvis, Jr., and J. D. Cheever,

M. F. H.; and Mr. George Work is the secretary. The marriage of Miss May Buckley, a daughter of the late Mr. Thomas C. T. Buckley, and granddaughter of the late James W. Gerard, to Mr. W. P. Slack of the United States Navy, took place at Geneseo on Wednesday last. The church was elaborately ornamented with field and garden flowers, and the young bride, who is an orphan, looked fresh and happy in her simple muslin dress. All the wealth and elegance of this charming neighborhood were present at the reception which followed the church ceremony, and the young couple made their farewells at an early hour and left for an

extended wedding tour. As the season at our own seaside watering places declines, those of England and Franco are just beginning to be gay. At Dieppe this year are many charming Americans, we are told, who quite carry off the paim at the Casino balls and concerts for good looks and good taste in dress. Among them are Mrs. Hyde Clark, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mr. Schuyler Crosby, American Consul at Florence, and Mr. Albert Rhodes, Con-

sul at Rouen. Mr. Levi P. Morton and family have been sojourning at St. Germain en Laye during the warm weather, and have also made a trip to Vichy. Mr. Morton has definitely decided to remove the United States Legation to a new and beautiful hotel in what was formerl, the Piace de Bitche, but of which the name has recently been changed out of compliment to our Government and its new Minister, to that of the Piace des Etats-Unis. The whole of the ground floor of this hotel will be given up to the business of the legation, while the Minister and his family will occupy the upper stories.

A London society journal comments very savagely on a fashion introduced this season of allowing young ladies to drive gigs in Hyde Park with a groom seated at their side. This it considers quite as bad form as it would be for Young England to take a good-looking lady's maid in their phaetons or dog carts. What would this same social critic think of an

American lady who not only receives her courier into daily familiar intercourse, but insists upon her friends accepting him also The correspondent of a Parisian paper tells the story of this lady's absolutely resenting the order given by a friend, the wife of an officer of the Coldstream Guards, in whose carriage she was driving, to "get on the box with the other servant," as she quite expected that he would be accommodated with a seat inside! Such follies as this should only be laughed at by sensible people, and yet it would seem that couriers have a strange fascination for American widows on their travels. All whe can look back a dozen years will remember the sad story of the widow of Mr. Alfred Cipriant of this city. who, well born, well bred, and well educated yet stooped to a union with her courier, a needy adventurer with a handsome face and insinuating manners, who has been fattening ever since upon his predecessor's money in an obscure Swiss village, while his wife has for her only companions the dressmakers, milliners. and shopkeepers, who are her husband's relatives and friends. It would be a good thing for

be abolished or extinguished. ELECTRIC AID FOR GOLD SEEKERS. Edison on the Chances of Finding Kyd's Treas-

American tourists abroad if ambitious and good-

ooking couriers could by some simple process

ure with an Induction Balance. A reporter of THE SUN yesterday showed

to Mr. Edison the following item: to Mr. Edison the following item:

The value of electrical inventions has received a fresh illustration in the case of the schooler Vermition, which was wrecked in Lake Erie in 1843. The following the with copper involve of the case of Edison, but her received a form of the case of the case of the case of Edison, but her received cases of the present of the case of the present of the case of the present of the myster. With a newly invented electric indicator on board a criming schooler, evidences of the preximity of submerged metal were at least obtained, and divers have begun the recovery of the valuable cargo.

"I rather think that is a made-up item," said Mr. Edison. "Some fellow has read about the induction balance used in the President's case and has gotten up the item." "Could the induction balance be made use of

for such a purpose?"
"Oh, it is quite possible. When brought near to such a mass of metal as a cargo of copper, it would indicate its presence."

"Even if it were stowed away in the hold and the timbers of the hull separated it from the Induction balanca?"

"Yes, I think it would." "Then the induction balance would be a handy thing for seekers after Capt. Ryd's buried treasures to take along, so as to let them know whether they are nearing it or not?"

"Well," said Mr. Edison, laughing, "the trouble is that the induction balance simply indicates the proximity of a good electrical conductor, such as metal. Therefore, in poling around after a submerzed vessol or buried object with an induction balance you would only get indications that metal was about. A good deal of metal is used in the construction of ressels, and so you would not really be certain of anything more than that there was something metallic down there. That is the reason why I think the item is an invention. If they knew the locality where the vessel was sunk they would not need to use an induction balance in searching for her eract position. A few days ago I was out at Port Huron, Mich. A vessel had sunk some seven or eight miles from there, and it could be seen plainly enough, although it was forty feet below the surface."

"Can the electric light be made use of for submarine work on exhibition at Paris. The water can be lighted up as well as the air. I could lay a cable from here to Sandy Hook, with lamps about fifty feet apart and light up the whole channel."

"Would it be lighted up so that a pilot could "Then the induction balance would be a

the whole channel."
"Would it be lighted up so that a pilot could see all the rocks and shoals?"
"Yes. He could pick his way along just as you can along the street.

A Great German Scientist on Bald Hends. TO THE BALD-HEADED EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The newly out pressures of the bald-head correspondents in your recent sheets are by me with much nterest read. An on-pulling dictate of science—at which a lifetime I devoted have—compet the contribution of a eaf from my life-experience book to such world interest

ng discussions.

Years past—Ach! Himmel, how many now!—when student at the famous Pumpernizzel University, I recall seeing and feeling the episode of beer pouring upon the heads of the students. In later life, when hair losing, such treatment remembers itself, and thence on for a dec-ade. I amoint my locks with beer. But such makes suckinesses and much attraction of the Mona demosies. or house fly. On which, with ten years' brain thought and tobacco pendering. I strike out suddenly this brilliant idea, viz: "Best apply the beer within the skull than Eureka: Thus forty since clapsing years ! drink it, and now (triumph of findings and applyings, those twin hand maids of the all-great science) I have at base of the cerebellum a furry fringe perceivable and to hair distinct resemblance bearing; also, I still retain my eyebrows.

ers dir name of holy science it is devoted free), that been enough, say forty glasses daily, will cure their baidness . . Fither that or make them coase to care about it

With colussal respect, Herr Editor, I am,
Prof. Dr. v. Editorstiggt, Pormerly of Pumpernickel University.

Senator Jones's Opinion on Inability.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Although Senator Jones may be recognized as one of the leading Constitutional lawyers of the Senate, his interpretation of Article II , section 1, paragraph 6 of the Constituti a leaky.

This now so important passage does not say anywhere that the office of the President devolves on the Vice-President in case of inability of the former. Its exact words are: "In case of inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President." The question is, to which have the words the same" to be referred? To the office, or to "the powers and duties of said effice?" On sound grammati-cal interpretation, to the latter, and not to the former, although the "office" follows the powers and duties Why? Because the chief object in the passage is "the powers and duties," while the office stands in the geni tive case. The "powers and duties" are the "ruling; the office the "ruled." The vast difference in the mean ing of the Constitution between the powers and duties of the office and the office itself devolving on the Vice-Presi-dent is apparent. It is clear that the Constitution—short, but sufficient for every one who wants to interpret it right-had a case of temporary instility in view when prescribing that the "powers and duties" should devolve, but not the office. NOT A CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER, BUT A CONSTITUTIONAL LO GICIAN.

Jennie Cramer-Arsenie Eating

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The wiseacres of New Haven have not found the murderer of Jennie Cramer, and never will. The facts of the Coron er's inquest, and the remarks of several witnesses, with the finding of arsenic in her remains, tully prove what cancer her death. She was noted and attracted atteneater. Like many of her sex, she risked her life to preduce a fair skin, that attracted even the attention of strangers. This drug, as long as used in small quantities and at regular periods, is not dangerous; but it is danger ous to leave off when once the habit is acquired of ta

ing it. It gives a glossy hair, delicate skin, and fire to the ave It expands the lungs, and is used and given to horses and mules to give them a sleek appearance; in fact, to doctor them up to lock nice for sale. But the man who pur chases such animals, not knowing the secret of their fin looks, finds within a week that they become worthless, because he has not been told to keep up the arsenic dose. Let the detectives find out where Jennie purchased her arsenic, and they will also find that an over or an under dose, taken while she was instricted on the fatal nigh caused her death, as the liquor stimulates and strength ensits deadly influence. G. W. Dygant, Chemist.

Criticising New Jersey's Laws.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Chapter 198 of the Laws of New Jersey, passed at the last session of the Legislature, provides that where two freeholders are to be elected from one city to the County Board they shall not be elected from one ward, and then provides that all cities which have not been divided into wards shall be considered as one ward. How two recholders from a city of one ward are to be elected under this law is what I want to know.

Chapter 211 allows the authorities to prohibit trains from being run through camp meeting premises, except on such railroads as are now in existence or may here-after be built.

Pawnbroking on a Large Scale. From the Toronto Globe.

A new method of investment is to be tried in Canada by French financiers. It appears that a company has been formed in Paris with a capital of 40.00, two france, to be loaned in Canada at reminerative rates of interest, security to be taken in movables, machinery, and turniture of all kinds. Mr. Leifen is the aund owners of the new scheme, and will be here in a few days, when he will give further particulars of the scheme. It is, in short, a grand pawnbroking enterprise.

Dress Shirts, laundried best value, \$1.25, \$1.50 each; made to measure, six for \$3. J. W. Johnston, 260 tirand at N.Y.; also, 370 6th av , mid. block, 23d and 24th/sta - 4-fe Novel designs in neckwear and jewelry for early fall can now be seen at the stores of the Keep Manufacturing Company, So Nassau et. 637 and 1,193 Broadway.—4dr.

Solid eliver fea set. \$2.25; cost double. Wedding presents below manufacturers 'cost, at Johnston's, 150 Bowery. OTSTERS IN NEED OF RAIN.

Shrewsbury River Bivaives Plenty, But Not Yet Yellow and Fat.

Shrewithery River pleaty, Bet Net

The cyster crop is fair this season," said
a Shrewbury River orderman vesterday, "The order River Correspondence at
a threwbury River orderman vesterday," and
fus au pail right."

"How can rain affect an oyster?"

"It fateus it. For some reason or other an
oyster won't cet fat when the water is too sail.
The cyster will sower and the shell will serve the strength of the creeks and mixes with the tide water from the
strength of the creeks and mixes with the tide water from the
strength of the season in unabers, and a special
and look sieck and comfortable. The crop is
servellent this water of the life of the creeks and mixes with the tide water from
their yellow color in the season in the matter, and
they don't regain it for a short time afterward,
they show color in the season that the first the first order and last fail are now as big as a half
"There are a great many fair. Shreweburre
their yellow color in the season that the river will be short time and they don't regain it for a short time afterward,
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they should be short to should be short to should be short to should be short to should be should be I have taken out of opsters." He produced a half-pint bottle with wide open mouth. It was half filled with rough bits of stone. "These are all pearls," said the oysterman. "They are, of course, undressed, and appear rough. Some of them are irregular in shape, but nearly all of them would make good settings if treated by a lapidary. I don't know that they have any veiue except se curlosities. Sometimes a customer, in eating oysters on the half shell, finds a tiny pearl, which he has made into a shirt studor ring. Did you ever see a clam pearl? No? Thon, I'll show you a beauty."

It was indeed a thing of beauty that the oyster opener unfolded from a covering of chamois skin when he opened the door of his safe. It was egg shaped, and greatly resembled a cathird's egg. It had a slate color, which, at the apex of the cone, was worn into white. There was a rich appearance to the curiosity in its setting in a heavy gold ring. "Now, isn't that protty?" said the owner, smiling with satisfaction. "Isn't it a jewel? I found that in a clam a few years ago, and I am afraid that I will never find another. I am patiently looking for it, though. I naver saw anything like it before, and no one I ever showed it to ever saw its like, You see, I take good care of it. Well, I think it's worth taking care of."

Replevining a Wife. From the Seginare News

Replevining a Wife,

From the Segione Notes.

Recently Dall Wright of Otsego County married a young daughter of A. M. Randonth. She claimed to have been broad into the marriae by Mr. Wright and this frends, and in less than the marriae by Mr. Wright and his frends, and in less than the would never live with him.

The charts count legal solves from an attorner at Carlord, who advised the husband to replevin the way, ward wise. Accordingly, the two men proceeded to a large of the Feace, where Andrews filled out the necessary plants. The husband made oath to them, wearing, and did not exceed that value, the proper goods chattels, and property of Dell Wright, the plaintoff in the suit, that she was unlawfully detained from his possession by A. M. Randolph, her father, and that said Dell Wright was then entitled to the nessession of her than the replevin of property.

The Justice issued his writ, and it was delivered to the under sheriff of the county, who at once proceeded to the father's house, where he found the "chattel" described in his writ of replevin. The context of the water her for any tax, as seened to the inter's house, where he found the "chattel" described in his writ of replevin. The officer commanded Mr. Randolph in the "man of the county of Otsego, Mich., by virtue of the office of under sheriff thereof, to surrender the wite of Dell Wright." After considerable remonstrance on the part of the young wire and her father, the officer select "the property named," and duly delivered it to Mr. Wright, twenty miles distant from where he made the scaure and received his fees, amounting to Fig. Whereupon Mrs. Wright informed her better held that she was free born and hall white, and was going home, and started again for her father's house on foct. She was recaptured on the way by the officer, but managed again to escape, and finally reached her father, thouse on one more. Not contented with her escape, she has employed Mesars, Holden & Kendrick of this city to see the under aneriff, Justice, and attorney for

The Spider and the Mouse, From the Lebanon Standard.

A curious speciacie was to be seen on Monday in the office of Ciever's ivery stable in Lebanon, Acanist the wall of the room stands a tolerably tail desk, and under this a small spider, not larger than a common pea, had constructed a web reaching to the floor. On Monday increased it was observed that the spider had ensuared a young mouse by massing filaments of her web around its tail. When first seen the mouse had its hind feet off the floor, and could barely touch the floor with its fore feet. The spider was full of husiness, running up and down the line, occasionally biting the mouse is all, making it struggle desperately. Its efforts to excase were unevailing, as the sheader filaments about its tail were too alrong for it to break. In a short time it was seen that the spider was slowly hoisting its victim into the air.

was seen that the spider was slowly boisting its victim into the air.

By 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mouse could barely touch the floor with its fore leet; by dark the point of its nose was an inch above the floor. At 0 o'clock at uicht the mouse was thind above the floor. At 0 o'clock at uicht the mouse was thind alive, but made no sin except when the spider descended and bit its tail. At this time it was an inch and a half from the floor.

On Tuesday morning the mouse was dead, and hung three inches from the floor.

The news of the novel sight soon became circulated, and hundreds of people visited the stable to witness it. The mouse is a small one, probably less than half grown, measuring about one and a half inches from the point of its mest to the root of the tail.

How the spider succeeded in ensuaring it is not known. The mechanical incremity of the spider, which enables her to raise a body which misst weich forty or flity times as much as tereoif, has been the subject of a great deal of commerciant properties.

NOIES OF THE STAGE.

"Quits" remains upon Mr. Daly's stage.

"The Professor" continues at the Madison Square Theatre. This is the fourth week of Mr. McAuley as Uncle Dun'i at the Standard Theatre. The last mights of Edonard Remenyl at Koster & Bial's oncert Hall are announced. There are two "Strog of" matinées at Booth's Theatre, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. "A Child of the State" will be produced to morrew evening at the Windsor Theat's. "The World" speciacle at Nible's Garden Theatre appears to be a substantial success.

Mr. Edgar Fawcett's new coincidy will be put in immediate rehearsal at Daiy's Theatre. Oliver Doud Byron begins an entagement this week at Haverly's feditionth Street Theatre.

The San Francisco Ministrels are filling their pretty epera house nightly with delighted audiences.

"Hearts of Oak" will be produced at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week by James A. Herne's company. Park Theatre this week by James A. Herne's company.

Haverly's comedy company will appear in "Strategists" at his Brook byn Theatre during the coming week.

Mr. Jefferson will begin his engagement to Mr. A. M.
Palmer to morrow evening at the Union Square theatre. Mr. Bartley Campbell's play "My Geraldine" will be the attraction at the Williamsburgh Sovelty Theatre this week.

To morrow evening Mr. Abbey will present the famous Hanken lees at the Park Theatre. It should be noted that the curtain at this house will not rise until 83, Harrigan & Harri's temple of the drams of New York is crowded nightly, and "The Major" is apparently as suc-ce-sful as the many "Mulligans" were that have gone before. before.

The warm nights of the past week caused the sliding root and elevated promenade of the Metropolitan Concert lial to be more than appreciated by panting lovers of music.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight will begin a two weeks ansagement at the trand Opera House to morrow evening in one of their amusing pieces, written for them by Bronson Howard.

The rival "Strogiffs" occupy the stares of Booth's Theatre and the Academy of Music. Each in its own way excels the other, and toth are the stare spectacles, pleasing to the eye, and variously entertaining. On the 21st Mr. Daly will begin a series of special matiness with a poece in which agrees leonard. If M. Pitt, and George Vandenhoff, Jr., will appear for the first time in this theatre. These mid-week matiness will di-fer from the current evening and Saturday afternoon attractions.

Early Fall Underwear. In the most desirable goods, can be purchased at lowest cast, prices from the Keep Manufacturing Company's stores, 637 and 1, 103 Broadway and So Nassau st. - 44c.

" Rough on Rats." Ask droggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, reaches, bedbugs, flies, vermin, tusects. 15c - 44e.

A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket lojection, with syrings combined, will cure the werst case nathout capsules. Sold by all druggists. Depot, 429 Canal at. Price \$1.-4ds.

THE SACRED CITY OF THE TURCOMANS.

Notes from the Captive Correspondent at

A Turcoman is ready at all moments to devour any amount of food of any description which may be placed before him. He seems never thoroughly satisfied even with the heaviest meal, and in five minutes more is ready to face the biggest dish of pliaff or broth that can be put before him. The apostites of Turcomans seem really phenomenal. Around Marma Khan Teod is a waste space of arid earth, strewn over with brick fragments, indicating the site of a former town. This space was alive with snakes a couple of feet long, of a leaden gray color motified with black, and extremely siender for one-third of their length immediately below the head. We spent half an hour hunting these up and killing them with our whips, in consonance with the invariable Turcoman custom.

coman custom. A REMARKABLE MURDERER.

Edward Earl's Reasons for Gladuces that he has been Found Gullty. From the Tray Times.

After the jury had rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Edward Earl, charged with the murder of his wife in Hamilton County. N. Y., the court addressed the prisoner as follows: "What have you to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon you?"

The Prisoner—I don't feel that I could say anything now other than to thank the jury for the verdict. I believe they have done right; I believe I have had a fair, square trial all the way through.

The Court—There is no doubt, I think, on the evidence, that the jury have done right.

The Prisoner—In my mind they have done perfectly right; just as I would have them.

The Court—You certainly have had a fair trial; you have been assisted by able counsel, who have spared no pains, so far as the Court could judge to aid you in every matter of law and of fact that could be adduced in your behalf. There is only one sentence which the law allows to be imposed upon a conviction of murder in the first degree, and that is death.

The Prisoner—May I say a word? I wish to say to the counsel who were so bitter against me that I had no bad feeling against them, and I think they have, and I would say to my own than they have. And I would say to my own than they have. And I would say to my own counsel that he has not only had these people to work against, and I hade copposed him in all ways, and I believe that the defeat to-day is owing to myself and not to any neglect on his part.

The Prisoner—Yes, sir.

The Prisoner—Way I ask why you took such a course?

The Prisoner—Yes, sir.

any neglect on his part.

The Court—May I ask why you took such a course.

The Prisoner—Yes, sir.

The Court—What is your answer?

The Prisoner—I agree with the jury in rendering such a verdict as they did; but for all that I am not guilty of murder.

The Court—Why not?

The Prisoner—To my way of thinking I believe I was justified in doing just what I did. I don't know as I can analyze the feeling so as to explain it in an intelligent manner, out that has been my feeling. I have been disgraced so that it is a matter of indifference to me whatever becomes of me. I have no thought of happiness in the future whatever. At the same time, I believe when a man is compelled to do an act like that to wipe out some disgrace or some injury he has received, he ought not to survive the blow; and for that reason I have opposed him lins counsell, and have offered to come to this court and plead guilty to the indictment as it is on paper, but I was not allowed to. I could have saved all this trouble easy enough if they would have nermitted it.

The Court—Is death no terror to you?

The Prisoner—None whatever. I look upon death as the greatest blessing that could overtage me. It is life that has been a curse to me for years, and death would have been a blessing I would have welcomed. I don't say that because I am desperate or reckless, or because I don't know what I say.

The Court—Do you wish to say anything further?

The Prisoner—I don't know as I can; I feel

ther?
The Prisoner-I don't know as I can; I feel dazed. Though this has not been entirely un-expected, it does surprise me a little. It sets my mind working so I can't collect my thoughts expected, it does surprise me a little. It sets my mind working so I can't collect my thoughts in a way so as to express them in the way I would wish to do. I would like to ask a favor of you. I presume likely I will be permitted to live a little time, and during that time I would like to have the privilege of writing to my friends, and everything of course subject to the inspection of those over me. I have said a great deal in this country that I wish I had not said, and I think I could not employ my time better, between this time and that day, than to try to undo what I have said.

The Court—I see no objection to the Sheriff furnishing you with writing materials.

The Prisoner—I promise you solemnly I will not abuse the privilege. And more, I believe there are folks who have a sympathy with me, and I want to say that I hope they will not allow their sympathy to interfere with the course of the law; if they do they will change a blessing into a curse for me. I believe it is God's own worg; let it go just as it will.

The Court—After what has been said, but little more remains but to pronounce the sentence which the law fixes. The sentence of the Court

more remains but to pronounce the sentence which the law fixes. The sentence of the Court is that you, Edward Earl, convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree, be taken hence to the jail of this county, and there be kept in close confluement until Friday, the 14th day of October next, and on that day, between the hours of 10 in the foreneen and 2 in the after-neon, you be taken thence by the Sheriff and hanged by the neck until you shall be dead, and

Two Women and a Spotted Adder. SUFFIELD, Conn., Sept. 9.-Mrs. P. Allen and Mrs. S. Wright of this place were sitting in the house of

may God have mercy upon yoursoul.

the former chatting, when Mrs. Wright thought the less of her chair was saving. The booked down and saw an object that make her tremble and turn pale. A spotted snake was crawing to hear. The two women were almost paraly and with tear. They alled tor help, and a gentleman wise was bear by cambe in and silied the snake. It was a souted adder about two text long.

A Hoy's Fyesight Destroyed by a Potato Hug. HAWLEY, Pa., Sept. 10 .- As a lad living at Ararat this (Wayne) county, was killing potato bugs by crushing them between stones a few days ago some of the matter few into one of his even. Inflammation set in soon afterward, and the sight of the eye has been en-tirely destroyed. The other eye is also affected, and he has been taken to Philadelphia for treatment. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises..... 5 37(Sun seta..... 6 16) Moon rises. 8 0 Sandy Hoek...10 19|Gov. Island...10 57| Hell Gate....12 6

Arrived-Sargapar, Sept. 10. Se Germanic, Kennedy , Liversool Sept 1, and Qu

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Be Claribe, Saimon, Barrow,
Be Claribe, Jones, St John's, N. F.
Berk Harzburg, Hashagen, Bremen,
Berk Mary A. Greenwood, Tooker, Boston,
Berk Dictator, Peroldsen, Beifast,
Berk Dictator, Peroldsen, Beifast,
Berk Chehen, Godenan, Birboan,
Berk Professor Lintner, Mathussen, Rotterdam,
Berk Naomi, Priersen, Bremen,
Berk Naomi, Priersen, Bremen,
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Berk Naomi, Priersen, Bremen,
Berk Mardenskjold, Boe, Bergen,
Berk Principio, Rubardo, Rotterdam,
Brig Alida A. Smith, Smith, Windsor, N. S,

Bs Scotta, from New York, at Avenmouth Sept. 10. Sallan FROM FORMIN FORTS.
Sa Wieland, from Hamburg Sept 10, for New York.

Dusiness Hotices.

Cutteura. WONDERFUL CURES OF SALT RHEUM, PSORIASIS, ITCHING AND SCALY HUMORS, SCROFULAL, SCROPULOUS SORES, ULCERS, AND MERCURIAL AFFECTIONS.

AFFECTIONS.

CUTICURA REMEDIES consist of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, for purifying the blood, through the bowels,
fiver, kidneys, and sain, CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly,
which removes dead fiesh and sain, renders health
sieers and old sores, aliays inflammation, liching and
irritation of the skin and scalp, and CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, which restores, whitens, and
beautifies the skin. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP is the
only medicinal soap expressly prepared for shaving.

PSORIASIS.

Thomas Delany, Memphis, Tenn., savs: "I have been afflicted for nineteen years with Psoriasis, and have seen tundreds of dollars for doctors and stuff they call blood purifiers. Doctors did not know what to call my disease. I would scratch nights until I scratched myself raw; then it would dry and form into scales, which would all be scratched off next night, and so oh. I have been completely cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES."

H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N. T., cured of Psorth asis, or Leprose, of Iwenty years standing, by the CUTI-CURA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. The most wonderful case on record. Cure certified to before a Justice of the Peace and prominent citizens. All sufficied with Itching and Scaly Diseases should send to us for this testimonial in full.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hand, head, and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, CUTICURA a d CUTICURA SOAP externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WREKS & POTTER, Chemists and Dringgista, 380 Washington at, Boston, and are for sale by all Dringgista. Price of CUTE CURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, 81. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Pieriner, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL STANDERS SOAP, 15 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents.

All mailed free on receipt of price.

Ten drops of Angotura Bitters impart a delicious flavor to all cold drinks and prevent all summer diseases. Try it and you will never be without it, but be sure to get the world-renowned ANGOSTURA, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGEST & SONS.

"Give me a gines of cold water," and with a easpeonful of TARRANT'S SELIZER APERIENT I will produce instantly a parkline fraught of milizer water, "most healthful and invigorating."

Enprure Radically Cured, Dr. NARSH'S treatment the only sale, reliable cure; 40 years' practical experience. Only office 2 Yeary st, opposite St. Paul's Church.

A 88 Fall Derby for \$1.90; Rilk Hat \$3.90, worth \$5. 15 New Church st, up stairs

MARRIED.

BACKUS—BROWN.—On Sopt. 8, by the Rev. Samuel E. Virgin, the Rev. Jabez Backus of Chester, Conn., to Margaret E., daughter of Erastus F. Brown, Esq., of this city, FINTER—KRUE.—In Newars, N. J., Sept. 6, as 84 John's Lutheran Church, by the Rev. Philip Krug, Villiam F. Finter to Lydis Krug, daughter of the officiating clergyman, all of Newars.

HOWE—SHILLTON.—At the residence of John B. Simpson, Jr., 2,080 6th av., New York, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. Robert Scott, John L. Howe to Mary J. Shiston, all of Rowelle, N. J.

LUCAS—OSTMIRE.—On Sept. 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. James S. Chadwick, F. Langdon Lincas to Elizabeth Ostmire, both of Brooking, N. J.

PUTTER—St. VAGE—In New York City, Scott. 7, 181, by the Rev. Veilessey W. Rowellsh, A. A., pasted of Cr. neil, Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilfred E. Yotter, Esq., of Jersey City to Miss Minne Savage of New York city. No cards.

AGNEW.—In Swissvalle, Pa., Sept. 3, Smith Agnew, szed Bi years.

BESHER.—At Northville, L. I., on Thursday morning. Sept. 9, Maria, relict of the late Capt. Stephen Besher, in the 78th year of her age.

Her remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

BURTON.—On Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10 P. M., Jessie R. Burton, wife of Altred Burton, aged 25 years, 5 months, and 10 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BUSWELLE—In Sourch Town, Cenn, Sept. 5, Mrs. Nancy Buswell, aged 35 years.

Griet, H.—On Saturday internals, Sept. 10, Joseph A., Guriet, In.—On Saturday internals, Sept. 10, Joseph A., Guriet, In.—21st year, at the home of his parents, 120 Malison av.

Requirem mass at St. Leo's Church, 28th st., between 5th and Madison avs., on Towskay, 13th inst., at 10 A. M., Hinnesota papers please coay.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Minnesota papers please copy.

GREAVES.—At 105 Howery, Sept 8, Mary Anna
Greaves daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Cockbain
of Keswick, Cumberland, England, aced 25 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Sept 11, at 2250 o'clock, from 105
Bowery. Friends will please sceopt this notice.

KEARNS.—Suddenly, on Thursday, Sept 8, Bartholoniew Kearns, native of Beila to-Nooney, County Silgo,
Irciand, in the 25th year of his age.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to
attend his funeral from 25 spring at, on Sunday, Sept.

11, at 1 M., sharp.

ROBINSON.—In Swansea, Mass. Sept 7, Benjamin
Binson, aced 85 years.

STAGE.—On Thursday, Sept 8, Grace F Stage, wife of
Robert Stage.

Behatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
at her late residence, 112 Bank at, on Sanday, Sept. 11,
at 1 o'clock P. M. Pis ase omit sending flowers.

San Francisco ('al.) and Edinburgh iscotiand; papers
please copy.

THOMPSON.—In Phila leichia. Sept 8, Mrs. Elizabeth THOMPSON.—In Philadelphia, Sept. 8, Mrs. Elizabeth THOMPSON.—In Phila lengths, Sept. 8, Mrs. Illianceth Thompson, aged 99 years.

WARD.—After a short illiness, Mary Ward, in the 64th year of her age, native of Stahane, County Gliway, Ireland.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her functial from the remindence of her brother, Patrick Kullea, 703 Summit av., dersey City Heights, on Monday morning at 9 octock, thence to 8t Juseph's Church, where a sofema requiem mass will be offered for the happy repose of her soul, from thence to Calvary Complete. soul, from thence to Calvary Cemetery. WILLIAMS - In Baitimore, Sept. 7. Mrs. Mary Ann. Williams, a. ed 96 years.

Special Rotices.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. Cramps, colic nains, cholera morbus, diarrhos, sick headache, and disorder d atomatic cured by a single dose of MNSNES MAULO OIL.

The best remedy ever offered to the public. Sold by drugistaceverywhere. Trial bettles, 25 cents.

ELECTRICITY IN BISPASE CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS CURED.
Consultation free. Office at 30 William st.
Hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. for these employed down
town; evenings from 7 to 9, at 32 Greenwich av. Outdoor calls by appointment.

DR. HEINIZELMAN. JOHANN HOFF'S GENUINB MALT EXTRACT. most nutritions and digestive tonic. Genuine has signa-ture of "Johann Hoff" and "M. Etenor" en neck of bottle; PILES permanently eradicated in one to three weeks, without knife, firsture, or caustic. Send for circular containing references. Dr. HOYF 6 West. 20th st. H. N. AQUIRF, 97 Fultan st. New York.—The best place to buy fine diamonds, artistic jewelry, reliable watches, sterling silver, and Regers's plated ware. FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM DELIVERED to minibes, See per quart by the gallon; to churches, 25c, per quart. Established 1801. 13 Bible House.

Hew Bublications.

PICTION.

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WHAT THE SUN SATS OF FICTION.

A publication which seems bound to attain an ex-tensive popularity is the new weekly of Messra. Keppler & Schwarzmann entitled FICTION. Each number contains thirty two pages of convenient form, admirably printed, nod containing only stories. Most of these stories appear to be engined, and all of them are interesting. Some are continued from week to week, and others are completed in one number. Excellent indement is displayed in the selection of these parratives

* Every line in FICTION is, and always will be, absolutely original.

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SEPTEMBER PASHIONS. ANDREWS BAZAR FOR SEPTEMBER contains in addition to its usual complement of Fachion and Tancy Work lithertanous, a beautiful Littlebertalfilly FASH, 108 FLATE, representing Nr. President deried, the frincess of Wales, the Engress of Austria, the Queen of Spain, the Queen of Italy, and Frincess house attired in the latest Farisian fashions. The portraits are lifeties, and render this plate of histories value for future reference. For sale by all newsdraders. Frince December and States are also by all newsdraders. Frince December 2018 and 10 Published Company, 10 and 10 Andrew Company, 10

AN UNPARALLES, E.D. PRIZE, —A aplended A double page oil picture in colors of Queen Louise of Prussia, the finest and most artistic picture are given as an illustration in a perialical will appear in the Usbor No of Democracis Monthly Magazine, ready on the Min, 25 cts, post paid. If Rast 18th at. New York.